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The BG News October 3, 1979

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Bowling Green State University

Controversy surrounds on-campus beer delivery

by Gary Benz
staff reporter

Since they opened their doors last February, Sub-Me-Quick has been the only food establishment in Bowling Green that has been delivering beer.

Since the sub shop, located at 143 E. Wooster St., has a class D-1 and D-2 liquor license, it can sell both high and low beer and deliver it. However, it is illegal to pay for the beer at the point of delivery.

Sub-Me-Quick has been conducting all money transactions at the point of delivery.

What this means to University students is that if they want to have beer delivered to them, they must either have a running account with

Sub-Me-Quick or pay for the beer in advance.

ALL THIS IS a result of nearly seven months of conflict between Campus Safety and Security and Sub-Me-Quick.

Thomas Burke, associate director of campus safety and security, says that since Sub-Me-Quick opened, he has been receiving complaints from resident advisors (RA's), hall directors and desk workers that the sub shop has not only been selling beer illegally, i.e. high beer to minors, but has also been soliciting it on campus.

One residence hall worker who voluntarily signed a witness statement saying that the sub shop was selling beer on campus said

"higher ups" were trying to get documented evidence against Sub-Me-Quick.

Ramona DiBenedetto, co-owner of Sub-Me-Quick, said she was not aware that Campus Safety and Security was collecting complaints against her business.

"I just don't know what they're trying to accomplish," she said.

Burke said that all he's interested in is trying to protect the campus community. "We're not picking on Sub-Me-Quick," he said.

"I think campus safety is trying to make an example of us so other merchants won't do the same thing we're doing," DiBenedetto said. "The ole timers come in and say they're (Sub-Me-Quick) doing a no-

no, and it just doesn't go over in a conservative community," she said.

"I THINK CAMPUS safety thinks we want to run into town, make a fortune and run out. But we want to stay in BG. We like BG," DiBenedetto said.

While Burke says that he's been "bending over backwards" to try to work with Sub-Me-Quick and resolve the problem, the DiBenedetto's say they have heard very little from Burke until recently.

Said Burke, "We've been trying to get together with them since last spring to try and resolve this. But for one reason or another, we

haven't been able to get together."

"Ralph (Mr. DiBenedetto) wanted to meet with them on a one-to-one basis," Mrs DiBenedetto said. "But he (Burke) would not meet, so we left it that way," she added.

YESTERDAY, in the chart room of the President's office, the DiBenedetto's and their legal council met with Burke and the University's lawyers to try to come up with a working agreement.

Both Burke and the DiBenedetto's attorney agreed that nothing much was established at yesterday's meeting. However, Burke did say that the attorney's from both sides are going to check with the state liquor control board to get an

official interpretation of the state liquor codes.

Quincy Washington, assistant supervisor for Columbus district A at the State Liquor Control Department, said the code does allow for delivery, but the point of sale must be on the premises or else the person buying the beer must have an account with the place of purchase.

Washington said that although he has not been completely briefed on the case, it appears as though campus safety does not want beer sales on campus.

BURKE DENIED that allegation and pointed out that because since the liquor control department knows he is trying to work out the

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wednesday 10-3-79

SGA to meet with varied agenda

The Student Government Association (SGA) will hold its first meeting of the academic year tonight at 9 p.m. in the McFall Center Assembly Room.

Items scheduled for the meeting include reinstituting and reorganizing the escort service, according to President Michael D. Zincola.

Discussion will be held on the institution of a human resources board to assist SGA in decision-making matters. The board would be made up of senior specialists in five or six areas.

Restructuring the guidelines for picking the members of the personnel and ACGFA (Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations) screening committees will come under discussion. The logo contest and SGA information night also will be brought up.

Zincola emphasized that any person interested in SGA should attend this meeting. He said he will present a report on the workings of SGA.

elsewhere

UNITED NATIONS - Pope John Paul II warned the U.N. General Assembly that the build up of world armaments threatens the common extermination of future generations. Page 6.

DALLAS - A provision in the Panama Canal Treaties requires the bodies of over 1,000 Americans to be unearthed and moved. Page 6.

inside

NEWS -Community residents and campus police officers are doing their part in the fight against crime. Page 3.

FEATURES-Rising gasoline costs may soon affect the price of delivered pizza. Page 4.

For anyone facing a job interview in the future, the Placement Office is the place to go for help on how to make the right impression. Page 5.

weather

MOSTLY CLOUDY -High 62 F (17 C), low 40 F (7 C), 30 percent chance of precipitation.

A hard landing

Vicious thunderstorms and snow forced the 100-foot-tall Da Vinci transamerica down in a soybean field west of Lima Tuesday morning, just four hours short of the world endurance record for balloon flights. Jeff Devilbiss, 11, of Spencerville, looks inside the smashed gondola that carried four balloonists since last Wednesday. See story on page 7.



staff photo by Frank Brelthaupt

Few students, faculty view Carter's speech

by Jeff Diver
staff reporter

While President Carter informed the nation Monday night of the action he is taking to deter the Soviet troops in Cuba, many University students were doing things other than viewing his speech.

Of the nearly 60 students and about 15 faculty members contacted by The News, 10 students and five faculty members said they viewed the speech.

"We just turned him off," freshman Sara Vander said. "He's not worth listening to because he's

made too many promises and not fulfilled them."

When asked if they thought the troops in Cuba were a threat to the United States, the majority of the students and faculty said no because they felt there are so few troops.

"THEY ARE such a small force in number," said William O. Reichert, chairman of the political science department. "It's like a mosquito attacking an elephant."

"I don't really think they're a threat to us because of their

distance," Steve Frederick said.

But James Batke feels the Soviet troops in Cuba are a threat.

"They're always going to be a threat to the U.S.," Batke said.

"They're just trying to test us out to see if the Carter administration has enough guts," Jeff Butler said. "I don't think we should get all razzed up about it."

IN HIS SPEECH Carter said he has been assured the troops are in Cuba only for training. But a majority of the people contacted said they question the reason for the

troops presence.

"They are probably basic training troops, but any soldier is basically a combat soldier," Reichert said.

Stressed Batke, "They're there to fight a battle."

Did Carter reassure the country in his speech or make matters worse?

HE DIDN'T MAKE matters worse...but he didn't help," freshman Chris Frye said.

"In actuality, he made matters much worse," Batke said. "Why

say anything? From what I've heard, more people are worried now than before."

Reichert said the speech was politically oriented.

"The reason he came on television is because his political image is so low," he said. "He's grabbing for straws."

Besides discussing the effects of the troops in Cuba, Carter also mentioned the Salt II treaty which would limit nuclear arms in the US and Russia. The treaty is currently in limbo in the Senate.

Sparks fly: Valentine squares off against mayor, city council

by Keith Jameson
staff reporter

There was no energy shortage at the city council meeting last night with mayoral candidate Douglas Valentine supplying most of the sparks.

Valentine squared-off against the Perkins administration and against city council on matters ranging from the donation of a pond to a sewer project south of the city.

The first signs of heat came when City Attorney Patrick Crowley gave Valentine a deed for property located at the site of the now defunct H. J. Heinz Co.

Valentine had agreed to donate the land—which includes a pond—to

the city. The deed was for proper transferral of the land.

IT WAS AT this time Valentine took the opportunity to state he was accepting the deed inspite of harassment leveled at him and his family because of the donation.

A disgruntled Mayor Alvin L. Perkins asked Valentine what was meant by harassment. Valentine said he could not say what was done, but only that Mayor Perkins had sanctioned it.

After a resident expressed neighborhood concern about a sewer project near South Summit Street, Valentine again stood up and demanded that council tell citizens exactly how the city was

going to pay for the improvements.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT Bruce H. Bellard said that a meeting was scheduled Oct. 30 for just that purpose.

Valentine then asked whether the timing of the meeting—just seven days before the November election—was politically motivated.

Board of Public Utilities Member Allen Baldwin said that the Environmental Protection Agency had scheduled the meeting through the board's office, discounting any rumor the timing was political.

BELLARD SAID that the city was not about to start construction of any sewer project without first

making sure the city could fund the improvements, adding that it was Valentine who was being political.

Valentine reassured council that he did not want to make the sewer issue a "political football," at which time one member of the gallery said that it "appears to be a one-man game."

Ward 4 Councilman Roger A. Anderson said the resolution was merely a pre-application for federal funds, meaning that the city had made no commitment and that the provision was explained at the last meeting. He said that Valentine did not know about it because he was absent from the meeting.

VALENTINE EXPLAINED that

he was sick that night.

Councilman-at-Large Richard Newlove said at the end of the meeting that he hoped "irresponsible demagoguery" would be absent from future meetings.

When the political fireworks were not going off, Ray Martin asked if nothing could be done about the continued damage done to the water tower, which was recently repainted.

MARTIN ASKED if the letters "SAE" could be painted over without the cost being transferred to the taxpayer and whether the city could step up patrols to help

continued on page 3

Changes make area better to live in

Potholes are more noticeable than plants. It's the same old tired story. Everyone seems to recognize the bad rather than the good. It's easy to complain; hard to compliment.

Bowling Green has changed in appearance since last year. The potholes are fewer, the plants more abundant. And the compliments seem to be lacking.

The University ground crew and the city of Bowling Green have made improvements. It's time we take notice.

During the summer, the 32-member ground crew tackled several projects. More than 400 gallons of paint were used to give a new look to parking lots and tired trash containers.

Landscaping—including shubbery, flower beds and wood chips—was done around the Math Science Building, McDonald East Residence Hall and McFall Center. Other improvements included concrete sidewalks where there once were dirt tracks, the installation of irrigation equipment, new curbs and the general maintenance of the grounds.

The city of Bowling Green also has been busy. Among its projects have been the repaving of streets—including Wooster—and the painting and repair of the water tower.

The changes have been made in the appearance of the campus and the city. Now it's time to make some changes in our attitudes and say "thanks" for a job well done.

Gold bugs emerging--and bugging everyone

WASHINGTON—They used to be very quiet and you rarely saw one. But lately the gold bugs have come out of the closet. You can recognize them by the mad glint in their eyes.

My friend Bob Levin is one of them. He's hard to live with these days. This isn't just my opinion—it's his wife's.

She came to see me the other day. She looked as if she'd been crying.

"You've got to do something about Bob," she said. "He's gold crazy."

"WELL, IF HE can afford it, it's not a bad investment."

"He can't afford it," she said. "He's putting everything we have into gold. He says it's the only safe thing left in the world."

"Maybe he's right."

"I told him I'd rather put some of it into food for myself and the children."

"What did he say to that?"

"He said, 'How can you think about food when South African Krugerrands are going up five percent a week? I told him you can't eat Krugerrands, and he said, 'Maybe not today, but when gold hits \$800 an ounce, we can have caviar for breakfast while everyone else will be starving to death.'"

"HE SOUNDS AS if he's really got the bug," I said.

"Last week I told him I had to buy shoes for the children. I asked him for \$50. He screamed at me, 'How can you ask for paper money when it's losing its value every day?' So I said, 'All right, give me a Mexican gold 50 peso coin instead.' He said, 'The gnomes in Geneva would really like that. They're counting on people like me getting out now, just when the market is going to soar.'"

"I don't know what I'm going to do. The only thing we've bought for the house in the last six months is a scale. Bob spends his evenings weighing tiny bars of gold in cellophane wrappers. When I tell him to come to bed he says, 'Not

focus

Art Buchwald

until I find out what's happened in Tokyo. The other night I asked him, 'What has Tokyo got to do with going to bed?' and he said, 'Everything. If you watch the Japanese bankers, you'll know where the dollar is going.'"

"What did you say to that?"

"I SAID I didn't care where the dollar was going as long as I could go with it—at least to a store. He said if I just held on for six more months we could buy the store."

"Where does he keep the gold?"

"In the house. He took the insides out of an old television set we have in the attic. Every day he calls up from the office and asks me to go up and check to see if it's still there. He doesn't even like me to go out anymore because he's afraid someone will break in while I'm gone."

"Why doesn't he put it in a safe deposit box in a bank?"

"Because he says the way gold is going the banks could close any day and he won't be able to get at his box."

"Has he seen a shrink?"

"He went once at my request."

"What happened?"

"HE SAID HE persuaded the doctor to put all his earnings into 10 gram bullion."

"I don't see how I can do anything," I told her as she pulled out some tissues to dry her eyes."

"I thought you could talk to him. He respects you and perhaps he'd invest in what you're investing in now."

"I don't think it would do any good," I told her. "My broker has me up to my ears in silver. I've got so much of it I can't even get it into my freezer anymore."

Of falling leaves and slinging mud

focus

Keith Jameson

So the city took the time to draw up the proper transferral deed and present it to the honorable Valentine at the Monday meeting. So far, so good.

But Valentine took the opportunity to say he would accept the deed in spite of the harassment he and his family have received from the administration. Notice at that time that no proper names had been used.

WHAT COULD have been a nice moment turned into a reporter's dream (reporters love the hint of political harassment) by innuendo.

One can only assume that this type of campaign posture by one or more of the candidates will be only the beginning of the storm; we still

have more than a month of campaigning in front of us.

This type of political swill takes place on all levels of government and is not restricted to the locals.

HOW MANY times have we heard about alleged memos written by President Jimmy Carter concerning Ted Kennedy's Chappequiddick experience? Or about Chip Carter's dope smoking in the Navy during the 1976 Presidential election? No one is immune.

It may seem strange for a reporter to be condemning innuendo, rumor and hearsay since our business thrives on such "tips." But a closer look may change your mind.

The good reporter will take these rumors and gain facts to judge their validity. Nowhere in these examples have the parties in question backed their claims with proof.

EVEN VALENTINE, when asked by Mayor Alvin L. Perkins to expound on his accusations, refused and stated only that the mayor had

sanctioned the actions.

If the mayor did sanction the harassment against Valentine and his family and Valentine could prove it, fine. Let the truth be told about political double-dealing.

If there is no proof, then Valentine is guilty of spreading pure drivel and balderdash.

THIS IS NOT meant as a condemnation of either Valentine or Perkins, nor is it suggesting that they are dishonest or less than honorable, just that any candidate in an election at any government level should be careful that they do not lower themselves to being a back stabber just to get elected.

Voters have enough doubt in the system and the men and women who use that system. These actions, if not bridled right away, will only alienate those persons more.

And what is an electoral system without electors?

Keith Jameson is a staff reporter for the News.



letters

The streets of Bowling Green are deadly

The person who owns the car with license plate LPY 1 has had a complaint against him registered with the Bowling Green Police Department. He ran a stop sign on Troup

Street last Saturday and my husband and I nearly ran into him with a black Pacer. (Remember now?) If I had had time to catch the license number of the man who ran

me off Church Street while I was on my bicycle a few weeks ago, the case might be up in court this month for a traffic violation.

that a complaint has been registered against such and such a car. Be careful, at least for the rest of the day.

\$334,000 can pay for mistakes

After reading the editorial headed "No room for excuses in housing shortage" in the News (Volume 65 Number 2), I am moved to ask for the obvious: How many more actual dollars does the University receive by admitting 334 extra students?

I imagine 334,000 extra dollars would underwrite a lot of administration abuses. (As I am all too aware) there are

"effective safeguards" against recognition, and acknowledgment of the economic factors by which this opinion is fueled just as there are "effective safeguards against overcrowding." I ask only that the student body of Bowling Green realize that The News is not a "student newspaper" but a "professional enterprise."

Jim Kent
330 Conklin Hall

Driving around this town is worse than dangerous. It's deadly. And I am sick of being afraid to ride my bike on Bowling Green streets and tired of having my heart in my throat every time I come to an intersection in my car.

But, at least to appease my soul, I've found a small solution. The Bowling Green Police Department registers citizen complaints and will keep a record of the complaint in its files. Not only that, the registering officer will often announce on the police band radio

But not only can a citizen register a complaint. He can actually take his complaint to court, granted with much lost time and probably expense, but perhaps if more of us complained and pressed charges, these flagrant nudgings of the law (and lack of police time) wouldn't happen so often. (And I guess that could go for bikers in town who don't obey traffic laws either, if it were a little easier to get an identification of the violator).

Bim Angst
Creative Writing

respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of student interest, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and phone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Address your letter to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

DOONESBURY



The BG News

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Editorial and Business Offices
106 University Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone (419) 372-2093

briefs

Second annual superstars

Delta Tau Delta fraternity is sponsoring the second annual Superstars Sport Spectacular at 11 a.m. Saturday between Harshman and Kreisher residence halls. Sororities and fraternities interested in entering the competition should contact Tom Sedlock at 372-4880. An entry fee will be charged for each group.

Organizational meetings

The Bowling Green Citizens for Safe Energy will hold several organizational meetings today and tomorrow. The group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the United Christian Fellowship Church on the corner of Thurston and Ridge streets, and at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Perry-Croghan Room, University Union. Subsequent meetings will be at 7 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at locations to be announced.

Wednesdays for women

The Women's Studies Program, the Center for Continued Learning and The Commuter Center are sponsoring a series of monthly meetings by, for and about women. The series, titled "Wednesdays for Women," will be at 3 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month in the Commuter Center, Moseley Hall. Each program will begin with a panel discussion, followed by questions and a social gathering. The first program titled "Beginning Careers," will be tonight.

Food service jobs available

Several jobs still are available through University Food Service. Interested students should go to the Student Employment office, 460 Student Services Bldg.

Deliveries

problem with Sub-Me-Quick, no arrests have been made related to license violations.

Although no arrests have been made, the DiBenedetto's said that their drivers are being harassed by RA's, hall directors and campus police, along with their customers.

Dave Schultz, a deliveryperson for Sub-Me-Quick, said that he has not been harassed "too much".

City Council

deter vandalism of the tower.

Utilities Director Robert Sorgenfrei said the city was looking into the use of more fences and the possible use of a surveillance system.

Mayor Perkins announced that Trick or Treat night will be Oct. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mayor Perkins also announced the appointment of Thomas Minnick to the Board of Public Utilities. Minnick will fulfill the unexpired term vacated by James Huffman.

But added that the hall directors have been instructing the desk workers to write down the names of persons who buy beer, then check their ID's again.

"They're holding up our drivers and making us lose customers," DiBenedetto said. "I wish I knew what we've done wrong. We're just trying to run a legitimate business."

MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR Wesley K. Hoffman reported that the resurfacing of East Wooster Street should be finished in time for the BGSU and Toledo football game Saturday.

Hoffman also said the city will spend about \$30,000 for five Impala police cruisers.

He also said the city has been pricing new salt sheds to replace the dilapidated and inconveniently located Pearl Street salt shed.

Area groups focus on crime prevention

Community residents involved in Block Watch

by Keith Jameson
staff reporter

City police are trying to decrease the amount of vandalism and property damage in Bowling Green but not by traditional methods. Instead, residents are being recruited to help.

Block Watch, the name given the project, involves community input and the awareness of residents concerning problems with vandalism and property damage, City Police Capt. Matt Brichta said.

Brichta said that any resident may join the program by being assigned a number by the Chamber of Commerce. The number, used in place of the person's name, helps reduce the chances of retaliation by persons arrested or convicted on information provided by Block Watch members, Brichta said. After being assigned a number, the residents will receive a pamphlet describing how to make proper police reports.

BUT THE program does not just involve the reporting of crime. It also includes police and residents sharing information on crime prevention at regular meetings, Brichta said.

The Chamber of Commerce reported that, as of last Friday, 514 homes had been issued numbers, with 25 numbers being assigned within the last week. The chamber estimates that a total of about 1,000 persons are participating in the project.

With citizen involvement, the city "achieves a balance of law enforcement and the community proper," Brichta said.

BECAUSE CITY police help train residents in the prerequisites of good police reporting, the Block Watch program is not a "witch hunt, but (involves) some sort of valid complaint," Brichta noted.

He added that communities using a program similar to the city's have reported that the project is a

definite deterrent to crime.

Brichta said that it is too early to tell if the program is working in Bowling Green, adding that the next three months may give an indication of the program's success.

The Wooster Police Department reported a 64 percent decrease in burglaries and a 38 percent decrease in general crime during the first year of that city's block watch campaign.

Wooster's program—which has 1,137 families enrolled—was the blueprint for the Bowling Green project.

BUT PATROLMAN Don Edwards, coordinator of the Wooster crime watch program, started in 1977, admits that not all has gone well with Wooster's program.

Although there was a substantial decrease in crime the first year, Edwards said, the city showed a 64 percent increase in burglaries in 1978, a 63 percent increase in auto

thefts and a 7 percent decrease in thefts.

For the first six months of 1979, Wooster has experienced 10 less burglaries, 105 more thefts and 15 more auto thefts than during the first six months of 1978.

Edwards said that through the maze of statistics comes a positive aspect to the program—more dispatch calls.

WOOSTER POLICE calls have increased by more than 50 percent since 1978 (4,867 calls were made in 1978, compared to 6,595 calls so far in 1979), a fact that Edwards points out as positive because it indicates that the community is more aware of and sensitive to crime in the neighborhoods.

In both programs, the strength lies in the amount of community interest, making total involvement the ultimate goal of the Bowling Green program, Brichta said.

"Success of the program lies in the solidarity (of the community) and a large enrollment," he said.

Campus Safety officers at attend training seminars

by Keith Jameson
staff reporter

"If we're going to be an effective agency...then we have to continuously train our personnel to meet the needs of the community."

Because of this attitude by Campus Safety and Security Director William R. Bess, more emphasis has been placed on the role that adequate training plays in the completion of University police officers' jobs.

Bess says the stress on training comes from the department's new role as a service organization rather than strictly a law enforcement agency.

"We're trying to assess where our needs are the greatest at the moment and go from there," he said.

Bess has strived for more than a year to obtain an increase in the department's operating budget

which could be used for the cost of overtime, transportation and training.

AFTER A PERIOD of inadequate funding, Bess says, the department now has \$10,000 to \$12,000 earmarked for training, a fact that has made the director happy.

Campus Safety was not slow in using the new funds, Bess said, noting that the department already has started two major training programs during the last three months dealing with investigative training and with what Bess calls humanistic training.

The training allocations have been used to send officers to training seminars on topics ranging from automobile accident investigation to crime scene photography, Bess said.

EXPERIENCES FROM these seminars will be related in a training bulletin written by the officers

who attended the seminars, Bess said, adding that the bulletins will help disseminate information through the department and will serve as a reference manual to which officers may refer.

Bess said he hopes the new training will result in a case clearance rate increase of 5 to 10 percent.

The department also has made an effort to talk with on and off-campus counseling services in an attempt to further what Bess calls the humanistic approach—an approach that involves not determining what crime happened but rather why it happened.

THE OBJECT of this approach is for officers to handle cases in a more personal and less formal way, he said.

Besides developing a better rapport with the students and University personnel, Bess said, officers will be retained in specific areas, including:

—recognition of persons who possibly are emotionally disturbed;

—dealing with these people on a case-by-case basis;

—knowing what agencies or jurisdictions may be asked for assistance in such cases; and

—understanding the role of the various counseling services.

BESS STRESSES the fact that this approach to training has been with the department since he came to the University in July 1978, but that he department then did not have the funds to train the officers adequately.

Bess said the officers' training has been successful in building a better rapport with the University community. He points to the increased number of calls to the department as an indication of the growing faith in Campus Security by the community it serves.

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For each student Carte Maxim Discount Card sold, Carte Maxim will make a contribution to Friends of Link. The Link, 525 Pike Street, is Wood County's crisis intervention, information, and referral agency.

F. Gus Skibbie Supports Valentine for Mayor

F. Gus Skibbie, former Republican Mayor for the City of Bowling Green, today announced his support of Douglas Valentine, the independent candidate for Mayor of Bowling Green.

In announcing his support of Douglas Valentine, Mr. Skibbie recognized that Mr. Valentine "has an extremely fine technical background as well as considerable knowledge and experience in working with such technical community problems as planning, zoning and utilities."

Mr. Skibbie further noted that Mr. Valentine "has proven himself to be a praiseworthy and unselfish citizen of our community on many occasions by his demonstrated willingness and ability to assist any and every one of our fellow citizens in a variety of emergency situations."

Continuing on with his support of Douglas Valentine, Mr. Skibbie further noted that "Mr. Valentine's interests have been primarily in advocating and supporting and doing anything and everything that has been for the growth and progress of Bowling Green" and that "his views, activities and accomplishments have proven that he has not looked simply at today and that which it is bringing, but also that he recognizes that there is a future for his community."

In conclusion, Mr. Skibbie stated that Douglas Valentine "has a high sense of honor, honesty and integrity" and that he "has never evaded issues, controversial or otherwise, never side-stepped problems, not being afraid to take a stand on any item that he felt was for the eventual growth and progress of this community."

While Mr. Skibbie recognized that there were two other candidates for the position of Mayor of this community, he felt that Mr. Valentine's abilities and dedication set him apart from the other two candidates and that consequently Mr. Valentine would make the best Mayor for this City.

VALENTINE for Mayor

Pizza shops eye rising delivery costs

Higher gas prices spur search for more efficient routes

by David Drake
assistant copy editor

Recent increases in gasoline prices have attracted students' attention when they fill up at the gas pump, but may really begin to affect them when they fill up on one of their favorite foods—pizza.

While none of the pizza shops that deliver in Bowling Green report any

problem obtaining gasoline for their drivers, all are concerned about the rising prices.

Jim Higgins, manager of Domino's, 1616 E. Wooster St., said Domino's pays drivers an hourly wage, plus a 6 percent commission for every pizza they deliver.

According to Higgins, this commission usually covers more than three times the cost of gasoline.

HIGGINS SAID that nationally, Domino's is experimenting with electric cars in some stores.

George Nicholson, owner of Pagliai's, also is interested in electric cars for the future, but is sticking to his fleet of gasoline-powered cars.

Nicholson has his own storage tank for the delivery cars, and while the price of gas has gone

up, he has had no trouble obtaining sufficient fuel supplies.

GASOLINE PRICES alone, however, have not been the sole reason for increased pizza prices. Nicholson also attributes the increases to higher food costs.

Electric cars were not the answer for Pisanello's Pizza, 203 N. Main St. Owner Jerry Liss said an

electric car was tried several years ago, but it did not have the range needed.

Liss said he is trying to make delivery more efficient to keep gasoline costs in line.

A MAJOR PROBLEM in the past involved drivers who got lost making deliveries, Liss said. He added that he now seeks more experienced

divers.

Liss said he also is using more commissioned drivers — those who use their own cars to make deliveries. This eliminates maintenance problems and lowers operating costs, he said.

Another way he is saving gas is by making fewer runs with more pizzas. This is done by making all the pizzas for one area like a dormitory at one time.

Liss said this does not result in slower service most of the time. If necessary, he added, a run will be made with one pizza, but such runs are avoided as much as possible.

COMMISSIONED DRIVERS have mixed reactions about their per- peroni profits.



Mike Gueulette, a driver for Domino's, said the commission covers the cost of gasoline except for very slow nights. With the start of classes, a 6 percent commission on each pizza more than covers his expenses, he noted.

Dino's delivery man,

Tom Linder, said the 5 percent commission his company pays does not cover his gasoline expenses. He added that there may be an increase in the price of delivered pizzas.

None of the pizza shops however, plan on instituting a specific delivery charge.

"There's a New Letterman on Campus"



There's a new banking program available at Bowling Green State University that's so easy - we've named it ABC. It requires no regular class attendance and no final examinations. But don't look in your curriculum guide to find it.

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Bowling Green
State University
University Union Lobby
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

More locations to be added in 1979 - 1980.

GSS plans teaching study

by Paul O'Donnell
staff reporter

Improving the teaching habits and techniques of graduate students is one of the major concerns of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS), says Gerald E. Krygier and Roy E. Finkenbine, GSS president and vice president, respectively.

Undergraduate students being taught by graduate teaching assistants will benefit from the organization's assistance in aiding the student instructors, Finkenbine said.

Krygier said the level of education offered to undergraduate students will be enhanced by the improvement of training provided to graduate teaching assistants.

"We feel that (graduate students) must have the absolute best training," he said.

KRYGIER SAID GSS plans to form an internal committee to research the teaching practices and trends in academic departments at the University.

Graduate students are doing more than their share of work, Krygier said. For example, a half-time graduate student is required to spend 20 hours a week in service to the department, but he noted that teaching one class usually requires more than the 20 hours.

He cited statistics which show that 7,000 of the 15,000 hours offered by the English department last year were taught by graduate assistants.

The large number of English 110, 111, and 112 classes offered by the University is the probable reason, Finkenbine said.

HE ADDED that this problem is present in all University departments, but not in the same magnitude.

Another problem is the teaching inexperience of a large percentage of graduate students.

Finkenbine quoted Elmer Spreitzer, dean of the graduate college, as saying that 75 percent of the graduate assistants teaching at the University have had no

prior teaching experience.

KRYGIER SAID the University has taken steps to correct the inexperience problem through a week-long teaching workshop offered prior to the beginning of fall quarter. All graduate students receiving financial assistance from the University are required to attend the workshop, he said.

Krygier said he feels the major concern is the improvement of student evaluation forms.

He said he plans to improve the evaluations through increased participation by faculty members.

DEPARTMENTS ARE lackadaisical in their evaluations of graduate assistants, he said, adding that more coaching from instructors is needed.

Finkenbine said he did not think evaluations are the most productive way to gauge performance, but added that evaluations do provide a basis on which graduate students can improve their teaching.

Another concern of the GSS is the increasing of graduate student stipends.

LAST SPRING, Krygier said, increasing stipends was the top concern of the GSS, but now seems to have faded from the picture.

"At this point in time, the stipend issue is dormant," he said.

When the University budget was approved in June, graduate student stipends were increased by 5 percent, but Krygier said he felt 10 percent would have been more realistic.

He explained that the money graduate assistants earn has about half the buying power the same amount had 10 years ago.

STIPENDS OFFERED at the University are comparable to those at other universities, however.

Krygier said the stipend paid to half-time graduated assistants, about \$3,650 for nine months, is comparable to the half-time assistantships at Ohio State University and Miami University.

Rec center sets new non-student policies

Be prepared to see more unfamiliar faces than ever at the Student Recreation Center this year as a result of several proposals approved by the Rec Center Council Monday night.

Council approved use of the center by preschoolers, blind and handicapped people, Boy Scouts and mental health patients.

Prompted by letters from faculty and students with small children, council agreed to a trial period for one quarter allowing children under seven to come to Club Pool Family Hours Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon. Parents are to be with their children at all times or privileges will be revoked.

Council members pointed out problems with children in the center including parents' lack of control.

"I JUST CAN'T see where this rec center was built for seven-year olds," Council member Barb McLaughlin said. A rec center employee said she saw children throughout the center during her first two days on the job.

The major concern of council was that

non-student groups may interfere with student use of the center. However, most outsiders use the center on Saturday mornings, according to director R. Ben McGuire.

He described Saturday morning at the center as a "graveyard" as far as students are concerned. Non-student groups must pay to use the center, he noted.

Council also approved use of the center's pools by area Boy Scouts, the Blind Clinic, Bowling Green City Swim Club, Wood Lane School for Handicapped and for the Special Olympics.

Tom Stubbs, University aquatic director, noted that these groups have been well supervised in the past and would not interfere with pool use.

COUNCIL TENTATIVELY agreed to allow the Greater Toledo Aquatic Club to hold an invitational swim meet at the center during Thanksgiving break. A spokesman for the club noted that the center would receive added income and publicity from such large competitions.

Job-hunting

Placement Office helps students perfect interviewing techniques

by Jerry Petersen

Job-hunting can be frustrating, especially if you think you're prepared with four years of college under your belt and a resume that took painstaking hours to compile.

What is most often forgotten by applicants, according to the University Placement Office, is how to sell yourself, and placement is going to help students learn how.

James Galloway, director of the University Placement Service, says that lack of preparation is one of the most common mistakes that an applicant makes in his job interview.

He says that a student has to be able to sell himself in the interview, through attitudes, personality and skills.

OTHER FACTORS influencing an interview listed in the service's Placement Manual include personal appearance, eye contact and answering questions with more than a yes or no answer.

But how can a student know ahead of time if he is prepared and

ready to sell himself in an interview?

With the help of new videotape equipment purchased by the Placement Service with a grant from the Eaton Corp., students can take part in a mock interview with a member of the Placement staff. The interview then can be played back for the student, while the staff member points out strengths and weaknesses.

SKIP REARDON, assistant director and audio-visual coordinator of Placement Services, says that Eaton Corp. probably awarded the grant because of the office's reputation for efficient services. The service acquired the grant in May.

Galloway says videotape equipment has been used for mock interview at the University in the past, but not to the extent that can be achieved with the new equipment.

He adds that Placement Services also will be able to make its own video cassettes about interviewing techniques.

GALLOWAY SAYS that other



Skip Reardon, assistant director and audio-visual coordinator of University Placement Service, videotapes a mock interview between Stan Mramor, left, senior accounting major, and Steve Roznowski, assistant director of placement service-business.

staff photo by Tim Carrig

common mistakes in interviewing include the student's lack of career goals and objectives, his reluctance to move and his lack of enthusiasm. It is, he says, "a matter of getting (one's) act together."

He says that recruiters tend to use three basic methods of inter-

viewing, which also are used in the mock interviews.

The direct method is done on a question and answer basis, the indirect method lets the recruiter sit back and listen to the student tell about himself and the stress method involves the recruiter

challenging every statement of the interviewee.

STUDENTS SEEKING information about the interview process also can check the Placement Manual, which points out guidelines on how to prepare for an interview, and the pamphlet,

"From College To Career," which lists some of the dos and don'ts of being interviewed.

After a student has gone through the interview, he has the opportunity to evaluate the recruiter who interviewed him through an evaluation form.

Bowling Green to be new home for family of Vietnamese refugees

by Rick Rimelspach
staff reporter

No one knows where they are. They might be in a crowded boat in the Pacific Ocean. Or they could be waiting in an immigration office in New York. But wherever they are, they probably have no idea that they are coming to live in Bowling Green.

They are a family of Vietnamese refugees that will be co-sponsored by members of St. Thomas More and St. Aloysius Catholic Churches.

The parishoners had hoped that a family would arrive yesterday, but Sister Pat Schnapp of St. Thomas More said no one is sure when the refugees will come.

"Because of immigration re tape, it could be days, weeks or

months before they arrive, so we're kind of in limbo now," Sister Pat said.

The idea of sponsoring Vietnamese refugees was brought up by a family in the parish. Sister Pat said the family—who want to remain anonymous—became concerned about the plight of boat people after reading stories about them in Time and Newsweek magazines.

THEY APPROACHED the Rev. John R. Blaser of St. Thomas More, and a meeting for interested persons from both parishes was set up.

About 15 parishoners are working on preparations for the family's arrival, and interest in the project seems to be growing, Sister Pat said.

That work includes committees

set up to meet the family's transportation, finance, education and housing needs.

We have our eyes on a couple of houses and an apartment, but we can't put any money down until we know exactly when and how many of them are coming," Sister Pat said.

The parishes asked for a family of about six to eight members, but could end up with any number.

The refugee family will have its immigration papers processed in New York, and from there will be sent to Catholic Charities in Toledo. The Toledo office will give the local parishes about one week's notice to prepare for the family's arrival.

STAN MCGEE, a volunteer with Catholic Charities, said more than

300 refugees from Southeast Asia have settled in northwest Ohio since the war ended in 1975. They include Laotians, Cambodians and Vietnamese, most of whom have settled in Toledo.

McGee said churches have been the major groups sponsoring the families. Catholic churches have sponsored about 50 percent of the refugees, while Lutheran churches have helped about 15 percent find homes, McGee said.

The number of refugees entering this country has been steadily increasing, he added, as 22 Vietnamese were settled in northwest Ohio in September. About one-half of those have found jobs, with the major block to employment being language barriers.

"MOST OF THE refugees in the last couple of years could speak

English, so there wasn't much of a problem in finding them work. But most of these boat people can't speak English at all, so they have to be taught the language to work," McGee said. That is one of Sister Pat's main worries.

"If they can't speak English, we'll have to find an interpreter and I don't even know of any around here. I'd hate to have to go to Toledo every time they have a problem," Sister Pat said.

The parishes hope to eventually sponsor another Vietnamese family so the first one doesn't feel isolated.

"We hope to make them as comfortable here as we can, but we know it won't be easy," she said.

SISTER PAT admitted they must be prepared for some adverse community reaction.

"We can't expect everyone to be nice to them. They may meet some resentment. We'll just have to try to ease it for them," she said.

Sister Pat added that it should not take long for the family to get settled, employed and earning money by work, not welfare.

"They are traditionally hard-working people. They often work at jobs that no one else will do," she said.

In addition to needing someone to teach the family English, the group is asking community members to donate small-sized clothing, lamps, chairs, rugs, beds, sheets, towels, and small appliances. Anyone who has household items or furniture to donate to the family or wants to help in any other way should contact Sister Pat at St. Thomas More at 352-7555.

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elsewhere

Pope warns of arms build-up for future generations

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Pope John Paul II warned the U.N. General Assembly yesterday that the build-up of world armaments, especially by the major powers, threatens the "common extermination" of future generations.

In an impassioned appeal for a rollback in the arms race, he said production of ever more powerful weapons shows "that there is a desire to be ready for war" and for the means "to start it."

He demanded rhetorically: "Can our age still believe that the breathtaking spiral of armaments is at the service of world peace?" He suggested it rather is to get the "upper hand with the aid of one's own arsenal of destruction."

THE POPE, speaking before representatives of 152 nations, also assailed suppressions of human rights-civil and religious-and the "frightful disparities" between the rich few and the destitute many of the world.

Indirectly criticizing atheistic communism and other totalitarianisms, he said the exercise of religious rights in some cases condemns a person to being a "second-class or third-class citizen," discriminated against socially, professionally and educationally.

The pope, invited into the world forum as supreme pastor of worldwide Roman Catholicism by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt

Waldheim, called for "international guarantees" for governing Jerusalem.

THIS HAS BEEN a bitterly contested issue in the Middle East, with Israel holding all of the holy city since the 1967 war and insisting on Jerusalem's historic status as a part of Israel.

The U.N. address was the highlight of the second day of the pope's week-long, six-city U.S. tour which began with a jubilant welcome in Boston on Monday. Much of his time was spent in conferences with U.N. diplomats.

The pope, reviving a Vatican position that has not been voiced in recent years, urged the interna-

tional oversight of Jerusalem because of its "particular nature," a heritage sacred to Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

He also said that while recognizing the "value of any concrete step" to settle the Middle East conflict, a general overall peace is not in sight without "equitable recognition of the rights of all," including "just settlement of the Palestinian question."

Turning back to the perils of the arms race, the pope said modern weaponry exceeds "in quality and size the means of war and destruction ever known before."

BUT HE SAID that eliminating the war threat demands wiping out

its root causes-the suppression of human and religious rights and unjust distribution of material goods on the planet.

"It is not easy, but it must be done," the pope said.

Standing behind the black marble rostrum before the high-domed blue and gold General Assembly hall, he said:

"MAN LIVES at the same time both in the world of material values and in that of spiritual values."

He said any violation of human rights "whether in the field of material realities or in that of spiritual realities" endangers peace "since in every instance it concerns man in his entirety."

He said the history of humanity demonstrates that in the material-spiritual life of people "it is the spiritual values that are pre-eminent."

"THE PRE-EMINENCE of the values of the spirit defines the proper sense of earthly material goods and the way to use them," he said. "this pre-eminence is therefore at the basis of a just peace."

Without specifically mentioning the SALT II treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union to limit strategic weapons, the pope gave implicit backing to it, saying: "In this field also, we applaud the decisions and agreements aimed at reducing the arms race."

Avoiding blunders helps career

NEW YORK (AP) - In a world of business uncertainty, where blunders are hard to avoid and difficult to recover from, corporate executives who know instinctively what not to do are rising to the top.

"There's a new game in town," says Prof. Eugene Jennings. The person who intuitively avoids blunders, who knows what to avoid doing in the crisis, is increasingly finding himself chosen to lead.

The professor explained that we live in a blunder-sensitive society, one in which we expect things to go wrong. And for good reasons the risks, or at least the perception of them, seem to have grown.

FOR CORPORATIONS This may be especially true. "They are visible, they are exposed," he said. And they are involved as never before.

Therefore, "If you find an executive who is apt to minimize things going wrong you might get a winner," a person good at doing the right things and also "adroit at not doing the wrong things."

That person doesn't forsake logic or research, he said, but doesn't contradict his feelings either. He has, said Jennings, the art of quickly drawing "sufficient conclusions from insufficient facts."

JENNINGS is experienced in the subject. A psychologist, executive advisor, author and professor of management at Michigan State, he has also helped selections committees choose top executives.

"There is always more than one right way, so

what an executive does is open to judgment. But what not to do is inexorably determined by the facts of a situation and cannot be ignored," he explained.

Still, executives today are often called upon to make hasty decisions. "Take time to think," said Jennings, "and somebody might think you have a speech impediment." Act in confusion and the affect is worse.

BLUNDERS, mistakes or errors, might result. Errors involve a lack of taste. Mistakes involve poor judgment, a lack of mental alacrity.

But a blunder, said Jennings, is a gross, inexcusable mistake, one due to lack of instinct or feeling. "Rational minds cannot forgive it. It is without common sense." And it can be ruinous to the company.

Going into the 1970s, said Jennings, we were not so blunder-sensitive. Corporations weren't as externally oriented, meaning they didn't have so many outside problems with politics, environment and the like.

NOW, he continued, they have become more responsive to and responsible for the world beyond their corporations. And they find fewer chances to "achieve positive results that might nullify blunders."

The biggest blunders, he finds, are with media, bureaucrats and politicians, stockholders, and institutions such as investment houses and banks. Right decisions, he suggests, aren't always obvious.

American bodies to be unearthed

DALLAS (AP)—Leo Francis Donohue II, buried 19 years ago in a cemetery in the Panama Canal Zone, is back in his hometown because of a little-known provision of the Panama Canal Treaties that requires the bodies of 1,100 Americans to be unearthed and moved.

"He had been happy down there and said he'd like to be buried there," said the ship captain's widow, Edna, who lives with their son, Leo Francis Donohue III, in Virginia Beach, Va. "We were going to bring him home anyway as soon as we could. We are very glad to have him what we call back home."

ACCORDING to the State Department, a Senate reservation to the treaties giving ownership of the Canal Zone to Panama called for all Americans buried in Mount Hope Cemetery on the Atlantic side of the zone to be moved to Corezal Cemetery north of Balboa on the Pacific side.

Spokesman M.J. Spear said 1,126 bodies were moved to Corezal and 12 were shipped to the United States at government expense. Six bodies were moved at family expense to other Panamanian cemeteries and 38 remained at Mount Hope at the request of the families.

ARMY MAJ. Sam Floca at the Department of Defense said the bodies were ordered moved "so the American flag would be flying over the remains." Corezal Cemetery is under the control of the American Battle Monuments Commission.

Earlier this month, Donohue's body was unearthed from the scenic cemetery near Colon and returned to

Dallas, where it was buried Sept. 17 in the century-old Roman Catholic Calvary Cemetery near downtown.

Born in Dallas, Donohue was a teen-ager when he left his landlocked hometown for the wandering life of a sailor. At 26, he became the youngest captain of any U.S. merchant ship.

DURING World War II, he made numerous trips on the hazardous North Atlantic run from Newfoundland to Europe and was torpedoed twice by German submarines. But he never lost a ship, and relatives said he once brought in a ship that had been almost torn in two by a torpedo.

"He loved the canal," Mrs. Donohue said. "We looked on it as a living thing. He said he could go to sea and still be at home."

Family members said mourners jammed a funeral chapel and spilled outside when Donohue died at age 43. Nineteen years later, a dozen relatives were present when the wayfarer was buried in Dallas.

HE LIES near his father, Leo Francis Donohue I, a Dallas businessman who died in the Spanish influenza epidemic of 1918, and his mother, Margaret, who died in 1930.

Moved from the beaches of the land he loved, Donohue now lies nearly 300 miles from the sea. The closest sign of water is the muddy Trinity River, trickling through town five miles away.

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Reg. \$39.99

Older models popular

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Demand is burgeoning for average looking models over 40 because advertisers now realize that people don't identify with high-fashion models who try to sell household products.

"Traditionally, they used attractive people who tended to be younger, taller and slimmer," said Art Shone of Glamour Modeling School and Agency. "Now another, probably larger, type of advertising uses believable people."

Linda Leach, a 40-year-old model, welcomes the trend.

"WE'RE THE ONES who buy the clothes and we're the ones the stores want to relate to," Mrs. Leach said. "At the age of 40, I'm not over the hill yet."

Most advertising continues to be aimed at younger people, although Dee Lauterbach, a 65-year-old Kettering great-grandmother, continues to find work as a model in Dayton and Cincinnati.

"The 60 and over group is increasing tremendously," Mrs. Lauterbach said. "More and more they have retirement money, but the advertisers don't aim advertising toward them."

"AN OLDER person should be accepted as just as attractive as a younger person. No longer is the older person stuck back in the corner, but the older person still is stereotyped."

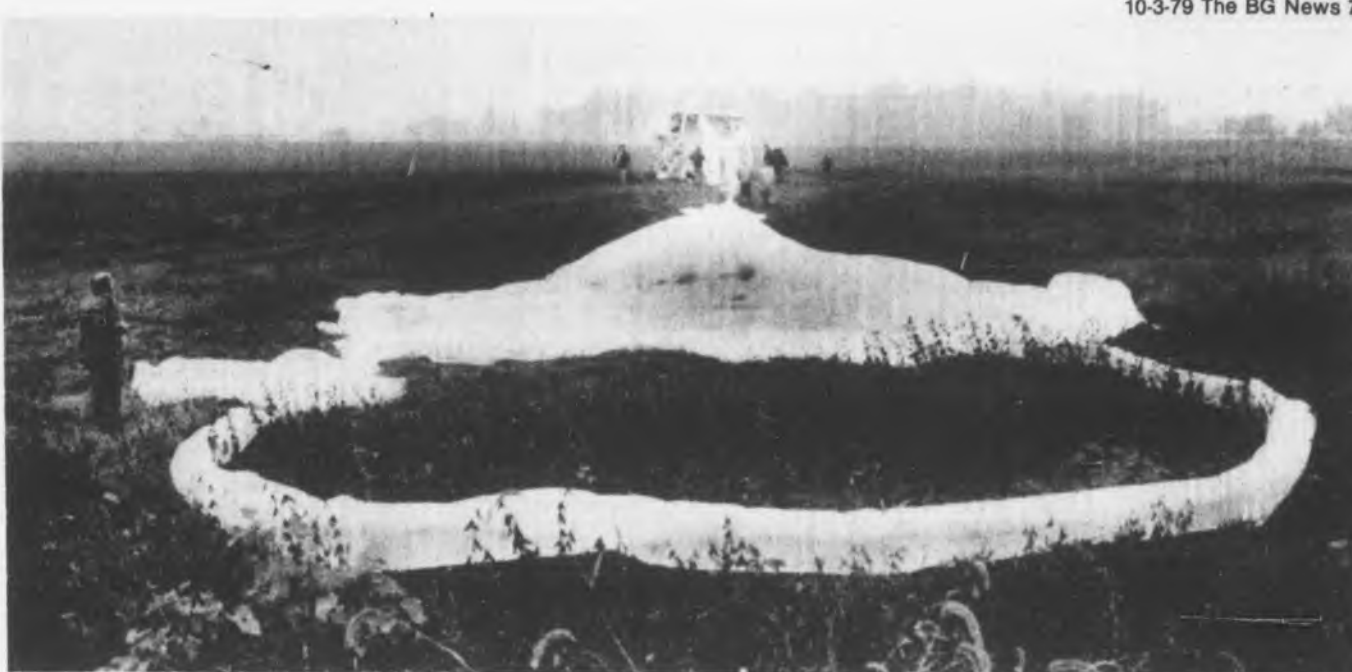
For example, Mrs. Lauterbach said she often is asked to dress like a "typical" old lady with gray bobbed hair, wearing an apron and housedress.

MRS. LAUTERBACH said that among her friends "there isn't a person up to 70 that looks like that and we spend money."

Norma Sharkey, director of Sharkey Agency, Inc., said a distinct split has developed between high-fashion modeling and television advertising.

"In television commercials, people look more real," she said. "Attractive but not beautiful people sell much better than the high-fashion model because people just don't look like that in the kitchen."

THE REALISTIC approach has created jobs for models with a maternal look. Mary Lee Sisson, director of the Sisson Modeling School and Agency, said one agency in New York uses only older models.



A deflated, 100-foot-tall Da Vinci Transamerica lay in a field on a farm owned by Joy Dawson on Defiance Trail, three miles west of

Lima. The craft came down about 12:30 Tuesday morning. staff photo by Tim Westhoven

Balloonists' giant bubble popped in air

SPENCERVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Nature used the black October sky of Ohio as a lover yesterday, mugged four balloonists and stole their names from the pages of history.

The flight of the giant helium-filled balloon-DaVinci Trans-America ended with a near miraculous landing just after midnight following a battle with an unexpected thunderstorm.

Rain, snow, ice and lightning were the adversaries that ended the journey, said pilot Rudolph Engelmann of Boulder, Colo.

CHIEF PILOT Vera Simons of McClean, Va. suffered a fractured leg during the landing. She underwent surgery and was reported in fair condition at St. Rita's Medical Center in nearby Lima later in the day. Engelmann, along with Fred Hyde, an eye surgeon from Prairie Village, Kans. and NBC-TV cameraman Randy Birch, sustained only bruises.

Victory had appeared certain for the DaVinci and its four adventurers. It was a mere four hours from surpassing the current distance record for helium-filled balloons of 139 hours and six minutes. It was less than 24 hours from completing the first transcontinental balloon flight—the goal the crew set when lifting off from Tillamook, Ore. last Wednesday.

"I'M NOT SURE I want to recreate it," said Engelmann, at the Allen County airport early Tuesday before being flown to Chicago for a national television appearance.

"It was a fluke storm. Completely unexpected," he said.

"We had just outrun severe squall lines associated with tornadoes out of Indiana and Illinois."

JUST WHEN they were beginning to breathe a sigh of relief, the crew was surprised by a severe thunderstorm near the western border of Ohio.

"We were at 14,000 feet, really clipping along. But the snow and ice added considerably to our weight. That's when we had to put down," Engelmann said.

The crew chose a very dark area for their landing and "hoped there weren't any power lines or houses or people in the way."

"IT'S LIKE riding on a carpet," a bearded and weary Birch said of the trip, adding he was extremely disappointed that the flight was aborted.

"We're all a little disappointed," said Engelmann. "But the spirit will come back."

But at the medical center, as he waited for work on Mrs. Simons, Hyde, the navigator and radio operator, said he would not attempt a similar journey.

MEANWHILE, the 10-foot high gondola of the DaVinci lay on its side on a muddy lane between two soybean fields owned by Joy Dawson. It did not appear badly damaged and was guarded by sheriff's deputies until it could be moved.

The 216,000 cubic foot balloon, which expanded to nearly 80 feet in diameter when inflated, stretched across 100 feet of farmland.

3-mile island aftermath

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six months after the Three Mile Island accident, nuclear regulators still do not know how to dispose of a million gallons of contaminated water, Senate investigators said yesterday.

The radioactive water, which is building up at a rate of some 1,500 gallons a day, "continues to be a matter of concern," said a report submitted to the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee.

Prepared by investigators Paul L. Levant and James K. Asselstine, the report said that as of last Friday, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission "had not decided on a clear set of options for what they were planning to do to store this water."

TESTIMONY yesterday by the two investigators opened the latest round of hearings by the subcommittee into the March 28 accident.

Before Tuesday's session, the NRC conceded it had not decided how to go about disposing of the water, although it felt it should be removed and processed as soon as possible.

The one thing they will not do, NRC officials said, is permit discharge of any of the water into the Susquehanna River.

"UNDER no foreseeable circumstances" will that happen, acting NRC Chairman Richard Kennedy said in a letter to Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the subcommittee chairman.

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Applications and an interview sign-up sheet will be available in 405 Student Services from Wednesday Oct. 3 - Wednesday Oct. 10.

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Information Meeting
Wed., Oct. 3 at 7:30
220 Math-Science

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Mike, just wanted you to know
that after a long summer without
you, my love for you has grown
deeper than ever. Hope this is a
sign for our future. I love you.
Dina.

LISTEN to the TALK Show Wed.
night on WFAL-Your Campus
Station. 680 A.M.

Linda, bet that was the best box
of Cracker Jack you ever ate!
Congratulations & Best Wishes.
Love, Your Roomies, Dina, Anne
& Laurie.

Brandy & Jim congratulations on
your Alpha Gam-Kappa Sig
lavaliering.
Love, the Sisters of AGD.

Linda, congratulations!! I put up
with him the first twenty years,
-you get him the next twenty &
more. I hope you are always hap-
py because I know he'll always
be. Welcome to the family, I
speak for us all. Love, Anne.

Alpha Xi's, get ready for some
GREAT ACTION at Fridays
Pledge Day Tea. Pikes.

Enter your SWEETIE in the
SWEETHEART CONTEST!
WFAL Talk Show for info.

Four times around the candle did
go, where it was to stop we were
excited to know. When Ruth
finally blew it out, all the Gam-
mers let out a shout. Congratula-
tions on your engagement to An-
dy. Love, the Alpha Gams.

PAM LINDSEY-We would like to
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of your devotion to the house &
Sophisticated Ladies. Our last
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We love You! Debi, Sheri &
Cathy.

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engagements & Karen Hoban on
your DG-Sigma Chi pinning!
Love, Your Delta Gamma
Sisters.

Carol, congratulations on your
engagement to Jeff. Best of luck
to you in the future. Pass the can-
dle to us. Zeta love (your unat-
tached roommates), Denie,
Duke & The Pudding Kid.

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Gone Down Late? Scuba
classes forming now. Inquire at
the Student Rec Center. 372-2711.

The Gerontology Association will
be holding its first meeting on
Monday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. It will
be held in room 111 Business Ad-
min. Anyone may attend.

Falconettes! Try out for BGSU's
precision figure skating team
Sept. 27, Oct. 2 & Oct. 4.
10:15-11:15 p.m. at Ice arena.

Government loans for business
now available in Bowling Green.
\$30,000 to \$550,000. 7-30 years.
Call today to see if you qualify.
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The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box
4494, South Bend, Ind. 46601.

Important Social Club Meeting!
Wed., Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in 107
Hanna. Open to all interested
students.

To the Girls of Lowry: You've
been a terrific group & we wish
you the Best of Luck through the
rest of Rush. Love, Your Rush
Counselors-Laurie & Robin.

The Sisters of Chi Omega would
like to thank JAN MAY for ex-
ecuting a fantastic rush this fall.
Your time & love put into the
house is greatly appreciated. The
proof will be here on Friday-a
super new pledge class! Love,
Your Sisters.

Delta Tau Delta and Muscular
Dystrophy Assoc. present the 2nd
Annual Superstar: Sat. Oct. 6th.
10:00 Peregrine Pond.

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The Chi O's would like to extend
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really appreciate & love your
performance. Love, The Sisters
of Chi Omega.

Our Campus Station...WFAL,
Celebrates Spirit Day Friday.
UAO Happy Hours.

Congratulations JAKI
HONEYMAN on your engage-
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18 & over. Apply in person after 8
pm. BOGARTS. Take Rt. 6 West
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Apply in person. Closed Weds.
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with hardshell case. Mint con-
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Mobile Home, 2 bdrms. See it any
day after 6pm. \$6300. 18330 Brim
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'71 Maverick, 77,000 miles, good
condition. 354-1152.

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the polls.

Where & When To Register
1. Wood County Board of Elections
Wed.-Oct. 3 - 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Thurs.-Oct. 4 - 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Fri.-Oct. 5 - 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sat.-Oct. 6 - 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

2. STUDENT SERVICES BLDG. - ROOM 305
8:30-Noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.-M to F

3. Campus Democrats Registration Booth
Wed.-Oct. 3 - 8 to 5 - Union Oval
Thurs.-Oct. 4 - 8 to 5 - Williams Hall (Front)
Fri.-Oct. 5 - 8 to 1 - Math Sci.-1st Floor
1 to 5 Union Oval
4. Call 352-7987

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campus calendar

Computer Services
3:30 p.m.
Rm. 238 Math Science
Introduction to data processing for new faculty and graduate
assistants.

ACM (Association of Computer Machinists)
7:30 p.m.
Rm. 207 Hanna Hall
Organizational Meeting. Open to all interested.

Mental Health Association of Ohio
Monday through Friday 2:00-10:00 p.m.
Saturday till midnight
Now through October 15th
Non profit organization. Play black jack, scor points for mental
health.
All proceeds donated to Mental Health Association of Ohio.

Attention anyone interested in being a volunteer writer
for the BG News!
Come to the Volunteer Workshop, 2:30 p.m. Friday
at the BG News, 106 University Hall. All are welcome!

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**SUB
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Reds meet Bucs for NL title

CINCINNATI (AP)—Once they were The Big Red Machine, an awesome collection of sluggers who would beat you into submission with their bats.

But that was another time, a time of Tony Perez and Peter Rose; a time of Sparky Anderson and Don Gullett.

Now the Cincinnati Reds are McNamara's Band, redesigned by the front office and the free agent system and back on top of the National League West.

The Reds opened the NL Championship Series against Pittsburgh Tuesday night under freshman manager John McNamara with one of their most important new parts, Tom Seaver, on the mound against Pittsburgh's John Candelaria.

Seaver came over from the New York Mets in 1977 as the pitching replacement for Gullett, who left as a free agent after Cincinnati's last championship in 1976.

It was after that Reds team destroyed the New York Yankees in four straight games that the Machine's parts began changing. Gullett left for the Yankees and then Perez, the slugging first baseman, was dealt to Montreal to make room for a younger Dan Driessen.

Rose, considered the heart and soul of the team, had engaged in a lengthy, unpleasant contract war with the front office and by 1978, he was playing out his option, bound eventually for Philadelphia.

Anderson, one of baseball's most successful managers, was unceremoniously dumped last November despite seven straight years of producing 88 or more victories. In nine years, Anderson's teams won five National League pennants and two World Series. It was a tough act to follow for McNamara, who finished second with Oakland in 1970 and never higher than fourth in four years from 1974 through 1977 at San Diego.

Injuries made it even more difficult. Slugger George Foster missed 40 games with a pulled thigh muscle. Right fielder Ken Griffey, who had inherited Rose's important leadoff job, played just half the year before being sidelined for the season with a bad knee.

Necessity led the Reds to solutions.

At third base, Ray Knight, who had played in Rose's shadow, stepped in and became a star, batting .318. Utility man Dave Collins was major find, batting .318 and lessening

the loss of Griffey in the outfield.

Some of the familiar names had their usually productive seasons. Foster belted 30 homers, drove in 98 runs and batted .302. Catcher Johnny Bench hit .276 with 22 homers and 80 RBIs. Shortstop Dave Concepcion enjoyed a banner year, hitting .281 with 16 homers and 84 RBIs.

Seaver was the ace of the pitching staff with a 16-6 record that included 14 victories in his last 15 decisions. Frank Pastore, 6-7, who will start Wednesday's second game, was an important new arm down the stretch after third game starter Mike LaCoss 14-8 had carried the team in the early part of the season. Tom Hume and Doug Bair combined for 21 victories and 33 saves out of the bullpen.

The Pirates, too, have changed character somewhat under Manager Chuck Tanner. Once the Pittsburgh Lumber Company, the Bucs' now rely almost as much on speed as they do on the long ball.

At the top of the lineup is center fielder Omar Moreno .282, who has stolen 199 bases in the last three seasons, 75 of them this year. He is the table-setter for the Pirates.

BG volleyballers derailed twice

by Julie Stephens

When BG's women's volleyball team took to the road last weekend for their first regular season matches, they might have thought they were traveling down victory lane. They must've taken a wrong turn somewhere.

The Falcons went to Ball State Friday to take on the Cardinals and Chicago Circle in separate duel meets, and were turned back both times.

"It really was a good team effort," BG Coach Pat Peterson said of her team's loss to Chicago Circle.

BG TOOK CIRCLE to a five-game match, starting out with a 15-11 win, but Chicago came back

with 15-5 and 16-14 victories. The Falcons took the next game 15-12, but lost the rubber match, 10-15.

"We just didn't pull it out," Peterson said, but added she was pleased about the play of setter Carol Schnug with her outstanding serves. Peterson also noted the court play of Nancy Krieger, who was "all over the court and a good scrambler."

Coming off the one hour and 45 minute match with Chicago, BG took to the court 20 minutes later to face Ball State.

The Falcons were "mentally and physically drained," according to Peterson.

BG came up short, 15-7, 15-12, and 15-6, as they couldn't salvage one game of the match.

In describing the Cardinals' play, Peterson said that they were "good, but we were comparably skilled."

THE FALCONS finally got on the winning track Saturday when they combined a good team effort and strong defense to down Indiana State 11-15, 15-9, 15-12, and 15-1.

"We really had our act together," Peterson said of her team's final game of the match.

The outstanding play of Kim Yard, Carol Schnug and Karen Ai-ple forced the Sycamores into some bad passes, Peterson said.

BG is playing one of its toughest seasons this year, and Peterson said she thinks it's going to be an exciting season.

OSU's Schlichter leads nation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) the nation's champion major college passer never has come from the Big Ten in the 42 years such football figures have been kept.

But this week that old, conservative league has three of the top five.

Art Schlichter of Ohio State ranks first, Mark Herrman of

Purdue second and Indiana's Tim Clifford fifth in the weekly passing figures released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Based on a new, complex passing efficiency category, Schlichter has a 166.1 ranking, Herrman 157.5 and Clifford 138.7.

"We conducted a 14-year study of all quarterbacks since two pla-

toon football began and their average rating was 100.0," said the NCAA's Jim Wright via telephone.

Schlichter said, "It's nice to be in that position, but I'm not really concerned with it. I'm only concerned with winning. If we keep winning, the individual statistics will take care of themselves."

MAC Football Standings

Team	MAC		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Central Michigan	3	0	3	0
Ohio	2	0	3	1
Toledo	2	0	2	2
Bowling Green	2	1	2	2
Miami	1	1	2	2
Ball State	1	2	2	2
Western Michigan	1	2	1	3
Northern Illinois	0	1	1	2
Kent State	0	2	0	4
Eastern Michigan	0	3	1	4

im notes

Entry forms for football, tennis and soccer are due today in the IM office, 201 Memorial Hall. Entries are available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen and at the IM office. Play begins Monday, Oct. 8.

Entry forms for the 1979 All-Campus cross country meet and golf tournament are now available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen, also. Entries, which are due Oct. 9, may also be picked up at the IM office.

An organizational meeting for all fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen will be held to-

day in 202 Memorial Hall at 4 p.m. All fraternities and residence halls must be represented if they want to participate during fall quarter.

A special rules clinic for all football officials will be held Wed., Oct. 3, at 4 p.m. in 202 Memorial Hall.

People Power



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sports

Defense

BG corrals Broncos to gain respect

by Dave Lewandowski
assistant sports editor

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—Respect Bowling Green's defense has been looking for that elusive quality for some time, and before Saturday's game against Western Michigan they got about as much respect as Rodney Dangerfield.

But Saturday the BG defense suddenly blossomed into a hitting unit that had the Broncos wondering if Denny Stolz recruited another defensive unit for the game.

The Falcons limited the Broncos to 234-net yards, with only 74 yards in the second half, enroute to a 15-3 Mid-American Conference (MAC) victory over WMU. The win improved the Falcons MAC mark to 2-1, 2-2 overall. WMU dropped to 1-2, 1-3.

"I think we got that respect now," junior defensive back Joe Merritt said. "I think we hit hard. We knew Western's quarterback was good outside but if we hit him he would cough up the ball. We hit him hard and we did."

BG COACH Denny Stolz simply stated, "That's the best defensive game we've played in the years I've been here."

The Falcons scored on their first possession of the game. John Spengler hit the first of three field goals from 42 yards out to give BG a 3-0 lead 6:41 into the quarter.

The Broncos took the ensuing kickoff and drove from their own 20 to the BG 24 in eight plays before Alton Laupp connected on a 41-yard field goal to tie the score.

AFTER AN exchange of punts, BG got some of its respect in the game. A Kevin Browning fumble at the BG 26 was recovered by Western. Six plays later the Broncos found themselves at the Falcon seven with a fourth-and-two situation for the first down. Tailback Larry Caper took a pitch to the left side and appeared to have nothing but the endzone in sight. But defensive back Jack Tomasello met

Caper and with Merritt's help held him centimeters short of the first down.

"I took the straightest angle to the ball that I could," Tomasello said. "I dropped back to cover the pass first but when I saw him (Caper) going outside with the ball, I went after him."

In the third quarter BG mounted another drive from their own 27 that stalled at the Western 28. Spengler came in to kick his second field goal, this one from 45 yards out, to give BG a 6-3 lead.

Steve Raabe picked off his second pass at the 50 and returned it to the WMU 35. BG failed to move offensively and it was Spengler again who came in and gave the Falcons a 9-3 lead with a 46-yard field goal.

BG's touchdown in the third quarter belonged all to Dan Shetler. The speedy junior corralled a WMU punt at his own 29 and raced down the right side of the field to the Western 29. Four plays later Shetler caught a Wright pass from nine yards out for the score. The two-point conversion failed but the Falcons had the winning 15-3 edge.

"I THINK THEY (Western) thought the punt was over my head and I would let it go," Shetler said. "But I caught it over my shoulder and the team set up a return right which I followed."

Stolz was obviously happy with the win and said this could be the game that turns the Falcons around this season.

"Our offense played adequate enough to win. But they (Western) are one of the hardest teams to get ready for because they use a million different defenses," Stolz said. The Falcons host MAC rival Toledo at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Doyt L. Perry Field.

BG gained 151 yards rushing and 90 yards passing for a total of 241 yards. Wright was 5 of 18 in the passing department with one interception.

sports briefs

Bowling Green's women's volleyball team has changed its home match against Cleveland State to Wed., Oct. 10. A match at Toledo has also been added for tomorrow.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in competing on the BG's women's track and field team, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the classroom on the west side of the stadium.



Bowling Green's Mike Callesen (on ground) gets assisted from another Falcon to bring down Western Michigan's Rob Stickles (24), while Bob Bristritz (15) rushes over to help. The

staff photo by Frank Breithaupt
Falcons' defense was the key to BG's 15-3 win in Kalamazoo, Mich., Saturday.

Spencer ineligible for start of cage season

by Dan Firestone
sports editor

For the second time in less than a week, BG basketball coach John Weinert has lost a player for the upcoming season, this time for possibly just fall quarter.

Scott Spencer, a 6-7 center junior, has been ruled academically ineligible for fall quarter, falling short of the class hours required under the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules.

Spencer, from Rossford, missed the regulation number of hours by one. The NCAA requires a student to pass a total of 36 class hours in the previous three quarters.

Spencer was in good standing academically, but just failed to make the required hours.

"IT ALWAYS hurts to lose a

player of Scott's talent and playing experience," Weinert said. "It is much tougher, however, on the young man than on the coach in these situations."

"But, I am glad that Scott is going to stay in school and work to

make up his hours. Scott was in good standing, only short hours.

"If he makes up those hours he will play the second (winter) quarter."

Spencer was the top field goal percentage shooter in the Mid-

American Conference last year, making 60.4 percent from the field and averaging 10.9 points a game.

He was also the Falcons' leading rebounder, in his first season with BG, after transferring from Louisiana State.

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